

MEETING AGENDA NOTES

Topic with Documents	Questions/Comments	Action/Next Steps
AP Art History Course Proposal	Q: What does the Advanced Placement (AP) Art History test look like? A: 80 multiple choice, and six types of writing, long and four short samples. Q: How frequently are the pieces of art rotated? A: Every seven years, Advance Placement does a re-design and may choose new pieces of art. Q: How about if a family and/or student is not comfortable with a piece of art? A: They can opt out of the lesson by working with the building administrator and teacher. Since the art pieces are selected by AP, we cannot determine which pieces of art will be on the AP exam. Q: What grade level would the course be offered at? A: For the 10th-12th grade offering, 30 students would need to forecast to offer a section.	<i>Motion to move this recommendation to the Board approval:</i> ➤ First Motion made by Hannah Holt ➤ Second Motion made by Chris Adzima ➤ Vote: 14 Yes- 0 No - 1 Abstain
PK-12 Social Studies Update	Q: How did you select the two curriculums per level? A: Standards, ODE Approved List, Virtual Caravan with all the teams, organized around the courses. Completed Google Form and scored around goals and guiding principles. Teachers selected publishers. Q: Is there a benefit to TCI throughout K-12? A: Consistency and cost. Cheaper in base prices. C: Publishers and Authors want the feedback so that they correct that for the	➤ Invites for walkthroughs and material viewing will be sent out to CCAC and Board Members.

	next edition. Reach out to teachers and principals with curriculum errors as well.	
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From the Oregon Department of Justice:

D. Requirements of the Law; 7. Minutes and Recordkeeping:

"The written minutes or recording must include at least the following information:

- *members present;*
- *motions, proposals, resolutions, orders, ordinances and measures proposed and their disposition;*
- *results of all votes; and, the vote of each member by name, except for public bodies consisting of more than 25 members unless recording by name is requested by a member of that body;*
- *the substance of any discussion on any matter; and*
- *a reference to any document discussed at the meeting, unless even a reference to the document is exempt under Public Records Law.*

Written minutes need not be a verbatim transcript, and a sound, video, or digital recording is not required to contain a full recording of the meeting, except as otherwise provided by law. However, the minutes or recording must contain the above information and must give "a true reflection of the matters discussed at the meeting and the views of the participants."